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## OUR AVOCATIONAL HEROES.

imperiled in quicksands. mit suicide, was persuaded to alter

such a service as this impair their more than five thousand dollars. cealth and leave families when they that they and those dependent upon them will be provided for, goes without saying it. It does seem as if these deserving men were as worthy of pensions as the soldiers.

WU TING-FANG'S OPTIMISM. Minister Wu 'Ting-fang's assurance of long life was obtained through the carrespondence school of dietetics conof Norwich, prior to his being sent back of or package containing any spiritto this country as a minister from other intoxicating liquor of any kind, other intoxicating liquor of any kind, unless such package be so labeled on tion that he will return at the age of He as a missionary for the dispensation of a higher and better knowledge is based upon his faith in his mode of living. He proclaims that pure food, pure air and pure thought are the base upon which he founds his faith in longevity, and in pursuit of the pure food idea, Dr. Wu eats breakfast and when noon comes he takes his first meal, which is what nest of us would regard as a light lunch It consists of corn flakes with milk, a sweet potato, three slices of wheat bread and butter, and two apples. Such a meal, Dr. Wu ineists contains all the requisites and gives great physical and mental power. And it must be admitted that there is no indication that Wu's diet in any way interferes with the process as-you-enter may yet spread to the

of a keen mentality. Dr. Wu admits that long ago he drank a great deal of whiskey, but he laid that aside, and he is now fwelling upon a higher and more spirholic stimulants.

He says we eat too much and don't ent it properly at that. He is not a Coney Island handled \$40,000,000 in vegetarian, but a sanitarian, he says. nickels and dimes last season, which each year gets ten years younger. There are thousands of others who

ary and sanitary rules.

## A DEAR LAPSE OF MEMORY.

his speculative play. He ordered 50,-600 shares of Rock Island at the marprice through a broker and crested the sensation he expected to. The stock climbed and went booming going to stay long. up from 49 3-4 to 81, and those who got into the swim bought low and sold high, and came out with a lot of money to show for the experience. The starter of the market forgot to a little duller for her. order his broker to sell and when it was all over he found the old stock worth about what he paid for it, and still subject to his order, when he could have sold it at the high tide he had created and raked off \$175,000. This is where forgetfulness must have had a polgnance all its own. To have achievement in speculation, and to have falled to have reaped the benefit from lack of memory is not a common occurrence. Such an evidence of reakness must make a loser feel foolish even in his own estimation.

### HILL LOOKOUTS FOR FOREST FIRES.

The states which have employed watchmen to guard their timbered tracts find it to be profitable. New The profitable. New York state has by this method reduced the fire loss in the Adirondacks by nearly half, and in Maine, from their perches on mountains and hills in the great Pine Tree states wilderness the least-cycl watchers have yearly delected and summoned help to subdue first that would otherwise have destroyed millions of dollars' worth of stroyed millions of dollars' worth of stroyed millions of Massachusatts.

A boy who had been missing for twenty-five years returned to his Indiana here are things to look for. Some of the lingeric fashions on the market, and here are things to look for. Some of the lingeric fashions on the market, and here are things to look for. Some of the lingeric fashions on the market, and here are things to look for. Some of the lingeric fashions on the market, and here are things to look for. Some of the lingeric fashions on the market, and here are things to look for. Some of the lingeric fashions on the market, and here are things to look for. Some of the lingeric fashions on the market, and here are things to look for. Some of the lingeric fashions on the market, and here are things to look for. Some of the lingeric fashions on the market, and here are things to look for. Some of the lingeric fashions on the market, and here are things to look for. Some of the lingeric fashions on the market, and here are things to look for. Some of the wash variety—twilled weaves with a soft finish. Lilac or a fainter mauve is the fashionable color for the ribbon draw string.

Garments of batiste spotted with color their low prices.

Convent made garments of loosely worked millions of dollars' worth of standing timber.

The new fourteen-inch gun will see, but all washable underly worked as the forest the wash variety—twilled weaves with a soft finish. Lilac or a fainter mauve is the fashions on the market, and here are things to look deep. The ribbon deep. T

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### A NEW INTERSTATE SHIPMENT LAW.

The agitators for a law prohibiting the shipment of intoxicating liquors into prohibition territory have succeded in setting an act to codify, re-

employe of any railroad company, ex-press company, or other common car-rier, who shall knowingly deliver or cause to be delivered to any person other than the person to whom it has fide consignee, or to any fictitious perfermented, or other intoxicating liquor she is married or not. of any kind which has been shipped

express company, or other common The report of the superintendent of carrier, or any other person who, in portrait of the kaiser himself. the life saving service, just made pub-connection with the transportation of ite shows the work of the members of any spirituous, vinous, malted, fer-For example, the guards came any kind from one state, territory, or to the help of five automobiles which district of the United States, or place had gone astray in marshes or were non-contiguous to but subject to the imperiled in quicksands. A woman jurisdiction thereof, into any other about to be hurled over a bluff," was state, territory or district of the rescued by a life guard single handed. United States, or place non-contigman who had fallen through the ice, uous to but subject to the jurisdicmother lost in a swamp, and a third tion thereof, shall collect the purchase who was intoxicated and about to roll price or any part thereof before, on from a wharf were restored to firm or after delivery from the consignee, Two persons who had climb- or from any other person, or shall in ed 100 feet up the side of a cliff and any manner act as the agent of the could neither go higher nor return buyer or seller of any such liquor, for were saved, and a man, about to comonly in the actual transportation and That men who risk their lives in delivery of the same, shall be fined not

Section 240. Whoever shall know lose their lives deserve to be assured ingly ship or cause to be shipped from one state, territory or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, into any other state, territory or distrist of the United States, or place ion-configuous to but subject to jurisdiction thereof, or from any foreign country into any state, territory, or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, any package the outside cover as to plainly show the name of the consignee, the nature of its contents, and the quantity more than five thousand dollars; and such liquor shall be forfeited to the condemned by like proceedings as those provided by law for the seizure and forfeiture of property imported into the United States contrary to

Approved March 4, 1909. This is an extract from the public law, No. 350, penal code, and certainly the fines make it necessary for all concerned to have a care.

### EDITORIAL NOTES. There is danger, it is said, that paycorner grocery and other places of

ftual plane, where one needs no alco- is making unnecessary trouble for ke

He eats what is good for him, and leaves no doubt as to the popularity of the place.

A New York manipulator of stocks song in America, but old Yankee Doorecently made a big loss by forget-ting to attend to the second part of time is in order.

The January thaw lost no time in putting in its appearance, but if the

to \$10. The revenue will not become available till later in the season

A boy who had been missing for

vise and amend the penal laws of the United States, which reads as follows:

Section 238. Any officer, agent, or employe of any railroad company, express company, or other common carrier, who shall knowlingly deliver or

other than the person to whom it has been consigned, unless upon the written order in each instance of the bonation of the bonation of the bonation of the consigned or to any fertilious person to whom it has been consigned, unless upon the written of the consigned or to buy a dress in Japan they tell the shopkeeper their ages and if they are married or not appear to be a superior of the consigned. fide consignee, or to any fictitious person, or to any person under a fictitious name, any spirituous, vinous, malted. can tell at once how old she is and if



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8146. Chrysanthemum design for a candle ade in brass, copper or alumicum. ransfer the design to the sheet met al by pressing with a hot from punch the ouckground with an awl, fold and fasten with fasteners. Attach bead fringe mateching the metal in color. Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company,



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8148.

## KEEPING ORANGES.

The newly wed man who calls the name of another woman in his sleep is making unnecessary trouble for

are sustaining health and mental and physical activity late in life by the easily as these new resolutions they would be very much more expensive and are completely surrounded by the would be very much more expensive.

Care must be taken in packing that the oranges do not touch one another and are completely surrounded by the sand. The box is then put in a cool. sand. The box is then put in a cool, dry place where there is danger neither of frost nor of overheating.

If no dampness gets in the box oranges so kept will not only last all winter, but have kept well on into the summer, when the fruit is scarce.

Gers many pleasing suggestions for using embroidered nets. In the wide emplecements the goods can be used in short apron effects. Small pieces, of course, will be needed and can appear as bodice edging and sleeve trimmings.

DAINTY SANDWICHES.

To prevent shrinkage, the safest plan

This country exported \$90,000,000 another have a place this season among all dress trimmings. The smalling of pimentoes. Red and green personable to the paint with a sureded coverable to the paint with a sureded coverable to the paint with a sureded coverable to the paint with a sureded ing of pimentoes. Red and green personable to the paint with a sureded ing of pimentoes. Red and green personable to the paint with a sureded coverable to the paint with a sureded fine personable to the paint with a sureded coverable to t

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

## CONCERNING WOMEN.

## NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



when the oranges arrive they are carefully gone over and any that seem soft are removed for immediate use. The rest are wiped free of dirt and are carefully buried in a clean sand in a box that is deep enough to hold several

It is not strange that the life savers along the coasts and on the great lake shores do not like to be lauded as heroes, for with them heroism is a daily calling and what they get small pay for and no pensions.

The life saving service rendered aid to 1213 of the 1,376 vessels which met disaster in the last fiscal year. The lives of nearly 2,000 persons were put in peril by these wrecks, but thanks to the vigilant guards only thirty lives were lost.

Of any kind which has been shipped from one state, territory, or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, into any other state, territory, or district of the United States, or place non-contiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, shall be fined not more than five thousand dollars, or imprisoned not more than five the vigilant guards only thirty lives were lost.

Section 239. Any railroad company, express company, or other common attached to the bracelet is a miniature. attached to the bracelet is a miniatur





Shadow and eyelet design for a chafng dish apron to be embroidered in white or colors on linen lawn, Persian awn, dimity, crossbarred muslin, or organdy. The bottom is slit and a sec-tion of ruffling let in under the bead-ng. The edgs is finished with lace. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company,

When the oranges arrive they are

## WASHING WOOL SOCKS

The January thaw lost no time in putting in its appearance, but if the weather indications are right it is not going to stay long.

It is said that Carrie Nation has a mortgage on her home. This will tend to make the matrimonial market a little duller for her.

It is said that a Jersey baby named after Dr. Cook has had its name changed to John Henry. Why not call it "Halloa, Bill!"

To prevent shrinkage, the safest plan is to dry the socks on frames. These can be bought cheap at the notion counters in the department stores.

To wash, make a warm suds with water and white soap, adding a little borax. Lay the socks in this bath and keep squeezing through the hands.

Do not rub on a board and do not apply soap directly to the socks.

Soap has a tendency to mat together the little hairs that stand up on any woolen goods.

Rinse in warm water, adding borax, and place on frames or hang to dry. Shape with the hands while drying.

LACE PIECES.

Small lace pieces of one kind and another have a place this season among all dress trimmings. The smaller per sandwiches are common for beer shows that we are in the world's mar-shows that water and white soap, adding a little books with soar and so make the mistoners.

To wash, make a warm suds with he hands.
Do not rub on a board and do not apply soap directly to the socks.

Soap has a tendency to mat together the little parties of various sorts than the sandwich, but indeed and one kind of the sandwich supplied for the gala occasion must express the utmost sophistication of taste, and the fillings and bread casings should be the sandwich supplied for the gala occasion must express the utmost woolen. Soap has a te

sets, you may, if you care for some-thing novel, have them dyed to match a cloth suit. It is now possible to use in this way many old laces which are yellowed with age. Again, if laces are transparent, they may be placed over silver cloth, where the most can be obtained from the home-made trim-mings with the glitter of tinsel be-neath. NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Bullion stitch works in effectively on mbroidery for gowns.

Geometrical figures are always used in Hardanger embroidery.

The making of lace is a pleasant as well as a fashionable pastime. Richelleu embroidery is one of the levellest of the different forms of cut

A dainty centerpiece was embroider-ed in jonquils and feathery sprays of maidenhair fern.

Irish crochet roses appliqued on a band of filet net make a dainty and effective trimming for a party gown.

A dashingly effective Japanese motif is a great dragon embroidered solid with satin stitch and large clusters of In cutting the yokes for waist and skirt cut them first of some other ma-terial than that of the frock, fit them

exactly and then cut the yokes of ma-terial from these. Ruffles, though scant ones, begin at he hem of the dress and it takes nine thort ones to complete the entire skirt

o the edge of the embroidered cuirasso When a tablecloth becomes too worn for use the good parts may be cut up in numerous little trays and dollies. Edged with cluny lace they are dainty

as well as exceedingly useful. Home-made pillow cases should have the selvage torn from the material, then overcast. This makes pillow cases much smoother and they will not wrinkle along the seam. Cut the selvage from napkins to give a neater

## DICTATES OF FASHION.

Silk blouses are severe. The sleeves Flat jet ornaments, as well as those

The vogue for gilt is now at its height, and silver trimming is also in

of metal, are frequently used as trim-

Tasseled ornaments and fringe vie with each other for chief favor in trim-

Except when the brim is turned yer in front, very little of the hair is Some of the new bracelets encircle the wrist and end in a tiny jeweled

Costs are a bit closer than the half fitting ones of the past season, and skirts are usually plaited. Bows on shoes are more in evidence

than ever before. In fact, there are bows and bows and bows this season. A fetching suit was of canard blue homespun, with the jacket, sleeves and hem outlined with a fine band of skunk fur—which, by the way, is the leading fur of the season for everyday

Braiding upon coats has lost none of its vogue and all manner of original results are gained by its combination with silk cordings, rattail buttons and

made ornaments.

A simple and becoming little frock for a golden haired damsel is of green chiffon embroidered at the hom in a stunning Egyptian design, in dull met-als. The sleeves and bodice are of the embroidery and the tucker of old rose roint lace. point lace. Where drapery is mostly seen it of-fers many pleasing suggestions for using embroidered nets. In the wide emplecements the goods can be used

DAINTY SANDWICHES. There is no edible more convenient and generally acceptable at little parties of various sorts than the sandwich, but inexperienced persons make the mistake of using only heavy meats and one kind of bread. To be the delectable and comfortable morsel it should be, the sandwich supplied for the gala occasion must express the utmost

women the fixy sandwich is liked—the tiny triangle of wafer—a thin white head, with a filling of mayonnaise on istuce, or the triangle of crisp toast holding a light spread of fole gras.

Sardines, anchovies, shredded chicken and broiled ham go especially well with toast casings for substantial sandwiches, and if a dust of cayenne pepper and a squeeze of lemon juice are added after the salt the taste of these sandwiches will be delicious. In the making of all fish and meat sandwiches the seasoning counts greatly, and if the taste is not just right at first the clever cook will know how to add this or that thing until it is perfect.

For example, one housekeeper, who found herself called upon unexpectedly to regale some guests one evening having nothing else in the house, made sandwiches of some bits of chicken dressing, warmed up for the occasion, with a pinch of curry added. Another housekeeper—she was a bride, by the way—grabbed up a box of marshmallows after the handshaking, and, the leaving hubby to do the honors, returned from the kitchen presently with these delectable sweets toasted and put between some thin sweet buns she hade made for supper. A pinch of home made grape jelly put beside the softened candy gave the taste sublime.

## DICTATES OF FASHION.

The army cape and overcoat are ashionable wraps for late fall days. Velveteen is a fashionable and practical material for the long dressy coat.

Prune colored cloth, with long ties, and gold ornaments make a handsome theater cloak.

Black still indicates that it means to rule in tailor as well as in afternoon

street and crepe and dull finished for Stripes prevail in the latest French lannels, and some of them are highly

effective. Colors are the same in names as last ear, but this season they are of duller

Every well fitted wardrobe will have black suit or costume of some sort Some lovely oxidized gold, silver and pewter embroideries are available for the adornment of reception and even-

ing gowns.

STALE BREAD. A loaf of stale bread can be wrapped in a wet towel, placed in a steamer and steamed tender.

Cold biscuits left from breakfast can be toasted. Or a good method is to hastily dip them into water, place in a bread pan and heat in the oven.

Very old bread should be crumbled and added to breakfast cakes and serv-ed with maple syrup. Old bread, broken into small pleces dampened with milk makes a good pud-ding, placed in alternate layers with tart apples. Dot with butter, cinna-mon or nutmeg, sweeten, cover with milk and bakes.

milk and bake. Tray crumbs should be rolled with crackers to use in making croquettes. An old bread crust, known as the neel, is useful for cleaning a vegetable

grater. HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



LADIES' SHIRTWAIST.

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residents and taxpayers of Division street to wade and wallow through snow and slush part of the year—mud and mire, stones, rocks and gullies the remainder? We are certainly "easy marks." When a man has cast his vote paid his taxes (likewise his bills) and reared his family to be respectaand reared his family to be respecta-ble and honest members of society, how do you think that man feels to see his wife and children take to the street to insure a safe and sane walk? What kind of treatment is that at the hands of the city? And then to have hands of the city? And then to have some whipper-snapper rise and proceed to tell us what we want and what we don't want—it's the limit. Too bad about that \$400 to be expended on the ledge. Just double it, yes, treble it, and hand it over to the fire department! Nothing will be said about the burden to the poor taxpayers, then. The poor taxpayers won't even dare peep. To those who are not aware of the fact, I will say that the entire appropriation was granted for the removal of that ledge; but our former street commissioner in one of his genial(?) moods cut that appropriation in haif. Immediately after the Polish society asked for a grade and tion in half. Immediately after the Polish society asked for a grade and street through their property, and it was granted and finished at once. Meanwhile we were side tracked and have been in that state ever since. Call that justice? If I owned that ledge, the city would oblige me to remove it. I don't know as any of us can write M.D. or M.C. after our names; we are just plain, everday kind of people; but one thing is sure, we are neither too penurious nor too poverty stricken to pay for a walk in are neither too penurious nor too poverty stricken to pay for a walk in front of our property. And we want that walk almost to a man, and want it bad. Locomotion is getting worse all the time, and property will neither sell nor rent under existing conditions. There were some forty-odd signers to the petition—only twelve to the remonstrance, and only four of those twelve are residents of the street. Stand pat neighbors, stand pat. When New winter materials are rough for

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AN INDIGNANT RESIDENT.
Norwich, Jan. 1, 1910.

A Little Country.

Portugal is only a little country, and if there were disagreements with other nations of the world that had to be settled by the arbitrament of war, it would be likely to suffer severely in the outcome. King Manuel of Portugal seems to understand this fact, and he is taking measures to preserve peaceful and friendly relations with the great European powers upon anto do his share towards improving the street on which he resides, it is a shame to the city that refuses his pe-

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The pattern is cut in six sizes—from 32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 26 bust the shirtwaist requires 2½ yards of material 36 inches wide. As Illustrated, % yard of allover lace 18 inches wide was used for the removable chemisetts.

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